MISS MOROSINI'S FAD IS ODD AND COSTLY TURNOUTS

The Only Woman in the World to Drive a Spike Team---Harnesses That Cost Thousands of Dollars, and Whips and Gowns to Match---Owns Twelve Horses Worth \$5,000 or More Each---She Tells of Road Driving as Exercise for Women.

parade, which takes place next month, will be the competition for a cup offered by Miss Giulia Morosini, daughter of G. P. Morosini, Jay Gould's former partner. Miss Morosini the Speedway parade last year the Speedway Association presented to her a championship ribbon and rosette for making the most novel display and also in recognition of her efforts to make the affair a success.

She is the only woman who has ever been admitted to membership in the association and the only one having a permit to drive three horses abreast on the Speedway. Her friends regard her as the most expert woman whip in this country. Her stable is not only the most costly owned by a woman, but in many respects the most novel.

The harness is all designed by herself with an eye to the rich coloring of the horses. When driving she is clad in colors that match the effects of the harness and elaborate equipage.

One famous turnout owned by her is a spike team, also called a unicorn team-a horse in front and two following. The cart used for this team is the only one in America, and was constructed especially for her. This particular style of driving is probably the most difficult for the amateur. Exceedingly picturesque the bright coats

of the thoroughbreds are, and they are made more effective by the contrast of the color of the vehicle, which is of a dark red, and of the harness, which is made of oxblood red leather, touched off with black and elaborately mounted in solid silver, with the monogram "G. M." in gold. The leader of the team proudly sports on his bridle the blue ribbon, emblematic of the championship of the road. The cart and harness cost \$7,000. With

this team is used a Swiss collar, as yet a novel idea in this country. The whip is made to match the turnout, with a nine inch handle of solid gold, and cost \$500. For the prize winning, three abreast team there is a gorgeous royal blue set of

barness made of the finest kid. The heavy solid silver mountings are elaborately engraved in fleurs-de-lis. This harness was made to order recently in London and dyed specially to match

the gown of the driver, which is of a shade peculiarly becoming to her type of beauty.

The cart is also of the same color, and the turnout cost \$10,000. The whip is made to match, with a heavy carved handle of A unique phaeton, imported, is of basket

weave with wheels of oxblood red. The canopy top is of deep heavy cream silk. The special span of chestnuts driven with this are adorned with a costly set of harness of real pigskin leather. The heavy silver mountings are engraved

in three leaf clover, and the harness is garnished with sky blue heavy silk braiding and rosettes. This particular outfit was also made specially to order at a cost of \$8,000. The whip is made of English holly with gold handle engraved in three leaf

A Russian sleigh, imported, has a set of harness, made of leopard skins, which cost The skins almost cover the horses. When driving in this sleigh Miss Morosini is gowned in costly furs to match. Another Russian sleigh has a harness

There are seven vehicles in Miss Morosini's web are used, and driving gloves of white match as perfectly as possible. stable, all built to order and all costly. suede are worn by Miss Morosini. There is a set of harness for each vehicle

each turnout. The three abreast team | cost more. is never driven tandem, in pairs or singly, the spike cart.

A feature of the next annual Speedway | Ab has been said, there is a whip-to-match | Kentucky thoroughbreds. These horses are never driven by any one but herself.

A different set of horses is driven with Not one cost less than \$5,000, and several

She selects and trains her own horses is intensely interested in road driving. At and the spike team is driven only with making trips to Kentucky whenever she desires to purchase. The horses are all In driving only lines of white English | chestnut in color, 15.3 hands high, and





MISS MOROSINI, HER FAVORITE HORSE GAY PAREE AND HER' BULL TERMER'CHICKIE" WHICH HAS A \$ 5,000 DIAMOND COLLAR.

As she drives almost continuously, and Miss Morosini's stable consists of twelve never uses the same set of horses twice on tempting blue grass that covers the field as soon as the reins are ploked up whether | "Should they desire to give the horse

After each trip they are carefully rubbed down until their coats are made to look like silk. Water is never permitted to touch

the same day, all the horses are exercised

and on the floors are mats woven with ribbon. They are fed on sugar once a day.

THE UNSOCIABLE HELLO GIRL.

SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENTS PUT

HER IN A NEW LIGHT.

Telephone Girl Dances That She Doesn't

Go To-May Not Even Associate With

in Business Hours-Is a Poor Talker.

The decision of the New York Telephone

Company to transfer, so far as possible,

the hello girls in itsemploy to the exchanges

pearest to their homes may promote more

sociability among them. In the meantime

they must struggle along with an unde-

served reputation for being sociable. It

seems that they are by no means so sociable

"For some reason or other," said the

manager of a central exchange, "the tele-

phone girl's work and ways, her social

pleasures, her habits when on duty and

off duty, seem to be a subject of never

failing interest to a certain part of the

community. This fact has been made use

of on occasion to advertise certain enter-

tainments with which the hello girls had

"For instance, I remember having my

attention called one day to some handbills

which proclaimed that on a particular

Sunday afternoon a dance would be given

at an East Side hall, which would be largely

attended by the telephone girls from the

Cortlandt street exchange. I made a few

inquiries and learned that this was the first

intimation any of the girls had that they

were expected to attend a dance on that

*On another occasion some young men

operators at private switchboards and a

few of their friends hired a hall, got up a

dance and invited, among others, several

telephone girls to be their guests, with the

result that the affair was reported far and

"In all probability were half a dozen hello girls to appear together at an entertain-

ment the news would be printed that an

organization of telephone operators was responsible for the affair."

responsible for the "ffair."

"With few exceptions," said the head of the telephone school, "the helio girls depend upon their outside environment for their pleasures, not on their business associates, and for this reason telephone operators don't get a chance to become acquainted while on duty.

"In a large dry goods store say, or in

"In a large dry goods store, say, or in almost any sort of workroom, employees may converse with one another while on duty, and at the lunch hour a great many

will meet at the same time under conditions which foster more or less intimacy. Here

it is different.

*When on duty the girls are not allowed

to talk to each other. One girl may sit for days beside another without exchanging

half a dozen words. The two may be in

different lunch relays—not more than twenty or twenty-five go to luncheon at the same time—and even if they do go to the lunch

room at the same hour they may not sit at the same table.

and the afternoon I have noticed that the girls who meet, instead of getting in a

girls who meet, instead of getting in a bunch and jabbering, prefer to lie down or

lounge in a chair and read. There is no clubbing together, apparently, at any time for social entertainments. Such a thing

as a social organization among telephone

not exist.

"During the rest periods in the morning

day, or any other day, for that matter.

absolutely no connection.

as the public has been led to believe.

Her Fellow Employees-Mustn't Chat

round. Six men are employed to care for the skill and strength of a master.

"When dealing with a horse one is obliged to They are never permitted to graze on the display intelligence, for a good horse knows on the reins.

equipped with a day force of 220 hello girls

the Eighteenth street exchange, with a force of 130, and the Thirty-eighth street exchange, with about the same number of girls, are the three largest in New York,

of girls, are the three largest in New York, and so far the personnel of the working force has represented almost every part of Greater New York, as well as many points in New Jersey. The chief operator at the Cortland street central said the other day that it would be almost impossible for many of her staff to get together out of business hours, for the reason that their homes were scattered over Long Island. New Jersey and localities as far north as

iew Jersey and localities as far north as

as for the convenience of the girls," said she, "will from now on endeavor to give operators a chance to exchange from a distant central to one nearer their home

without loss of rank. In some cases, though

girls prefer not to change from a place they have grown used to to a strange en-

said a central manager.

ronment. They are young and don't ind doing a little travelling, except in

ivate conversation with each other while duty and personal remarks over the wire

subscribers were strictly prohibited, could not understand why young women ould be anxious to become hello girls.

told him this.
"The pay of the hello girls is better than

the pay of the average young girl em-ployed in a store, the companionship is apt to indicate a higher average of excel-

ence because the standard which gains girl admission here is high, and they

ve shorter hours.
Then, although it is true that operators

ist pay strict attention to their work business hours, the tedium and strain

of these hours are relieved by rest periods

or that they have a community of interests

of her business associates and what they are is known only to herself."

President's Class at Harvard.

From the Boston Record.

Roosevelt's class of '80, that will figure with the President at Harvard, commence-

ment this year, contains an interesting set of names. Col. Gaston of '80 is in control of

has been Mayor of Boston, Andrews of '80

Democratic organization, Quincy of '80

s a Justice of the New York Supreme Court, o called. Almy Lee and Wendell of 'so are shilanthropic sociologists. Brackett of 'so crites sacred music, Hibbard of 'so writes prolifically) short stories.

Opdycke of 'so translates from the Romanoe anguages and has been decorated by the

ng of Italy. Billings of '80 is the Rev. Endicott Peabody's

rst assistant at Groton school, where the ider Hoosevelt boys are students. Wood-ury of 'so is scoretary of the Boston Park ommission. Keene of '80 is Consul at

lorence.

Gilman has just been settled as pastor at anton, Mass.. Bob Bacon has retired after taking a fortune in State Street and Wall

H. N. Fowler is Greek professor at Western Reserve, A. B. Hart is Harvard's leading professor of history and a voluminous author, I. M. Saltonstall is one of the Suffolk bar's best known attorneys, F. A. Tupper is head master of the Brighton High School, F. E. Whiting was formerly associate business manager of the Boston Herald, and Robert Winsor is the executive man at Kidder. Peabody & i o.'s banking house, W. G. L. Taylor is professor of political science at Nebraska University.

here is really little or no sociability in any f the exchanges and the hello girl's amuse-ments are entirely independent as a rule

The company for its own sake as well

near by in summer, but are stall fed the year his driver is timid and doubtful, or has

Miss Morosini has studied and driven driving in that they do not change the horses ever since she was old enough to position of their hands or rein hand when hold the reins, and is a practical horse- they should. When they desire to pull up woman. On the subject of driving also they simply draw the hands back and up to the face or perhaps lean far back, keeping the hands always in the same place

more freedom, instead of loosing the reins they still keep the hands in the same place on the reins, leaning forward until the head is nearly over the dashboard.

"This is as ludicrous as it is dangerous. for, of course, no control can be had in such a position, or without a correct grasp of

"The whip should be held in an easy balance, gripped a foot from the butt; in that position it is most easily carried and ready for instant use.

"Very little change is necessary in driving two horses instead of one. When properly hitched, and the reins carefully adjusted, it is quite as easy to drive a pair as a single horse, and quite as safe for any one having a little experience.

"Three horses are seldom driven abreast in this country. There is no special difference in hitching them, except that the middie horse is driven in shafts, and the pole straps are arranged as nearly as possible like the ordinary team. For the spike or unicorn teams, the harness is substantially the same for the leader as for the wheel horses, the long reins for the leader passing inside the wheeler's bridle.

"Driving has greater advantages then any other exercise. It keeps one in the open air, and the continual action necessary to keep the horses in line brings into play every muscle of the body.

"There is no violent exertion necess as in the pursuit of other sports, which, by the way, frequently do more harm than good. Driving is an art in itself. Just enough excitement is occasioned by the handling of a pair of spirited horses to keep one's brain on the alert, for the driver of a fast team must forever be on his guard This precaution, however, comes naturally to an expert whip.

"It has been erroneously stated that driving has an enlarging effect upon the hands, and for that reason many women have hesitated to pick up the reins. While continual driving will gradually develop and strengthen the entire body, the grasping of the reins by no means enlarges the

"In fact the hardening of the muscles has a contracting effect upon the hands which makes them smaller and more shapely. After years of driving I find that a No. 6 glove which I have always worn is a trifle

As the cowboy lives in his saddle, Miss Morosini lives behind her horses. At 7 A. M. the phaeton with a pair of thoroughbreds is at the door and she drives her father to the station, ten miles away. She reaches home again at 8:30.

At 10 a fresh relay of horses is at the door, perhaps the spike trio. These Miss Morosini may drive to the Speedway. The horses are exercised, and novel feats in driving are practised until lunch time.

After luncheon the favorite three abreast team is exercised on the Speedway until is time for Miss Morosini to meet her father at the train-a duty she always performs, for she and her father are devoted to each other. Wherever she goes, her father

is her constant companion. Aside from her fame as a whip, Miss Morosini is reputed to spend \$100,000 a year on her gowns, and her jewels are valued at \$1,000,000. But, notwithstanding the im-

pression all these facts and tastes give, she is of a retiring disposition.

Elmhurst, her home at Riverdale on the Hudson—embracing about 1,000 acres—the distance from the Speedway. is a short distance from the Speedway, and affords her ample opportunity to pursue her favorite sport.

SEVEN HEARTS WERE HERS.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE DONE BY A NEBRASKA WOMAN'S EYES.

Mrs. Scott Smedley Has a Record of Three Marriages and Four Engagements, Though Only 28-Accused of Getting \$16,000 Wrongfully From a Suitor.

LANCOLN, Neb., April 8 .- The case of Mrs. Scott Smedley of Denver, who was charged here with swindling Joseph Wells, a retired farmer, out of \$18,000, is in some respects like that of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, although while the latter dealt in large sums of money, Mrs. Smedley borrowed human hearts.

Mrs. Smedley is tall, slender and 28. Her features are regular, but she is not pretty. Her voice is rather masculine in tone, but well modulated. Her chief weapon has been her eyes, which are seductive and convincing. She was born in the small country town

of Perry, Kan., and grew up there. Ten years ago she was married to Emory Willitts, a well to do farmer of Grantville, Kan. Her maiden name was Edith Sim-A child was born, and when it was 3 years

old Mrs. Willitts told her husband that she wanted to attend college at Lindsberg and study music. Willitts good naturedly assented to the project.

A few months afterward J. W. Bundy, a station agent at Ellis, attempted suicide. He left a note stating that unrequited love for Miss Edith Simmons had led him to kill himself. Mrs. Willitts had concealed from Bundy the fact that she was married. In fact, she had promised to marry him, but had slipped away just before the

At the same time, at Salina, she had enchained the affections of J. H. James. son of a New Mexican mine owner. She accepted his proposal of marriage and a date for their marriage was set. He spent money lavishly upon her.

Some one hinted that she was a married woman. He demanded to know the truth. She sweetly told him that it was true that she was married, but that the tie was not binding because her busband had a legal wife living when she married him.

She also told James that she had a fine home in Topeka and that a fortune would come to her upon the settlement of her deceased father's estate. This was the first appearance of her stories of great wealth coming to her, which she retailed, with variations, to subsequent suitors.

While her love affair wath James was man named Elliott at Manhattan. She she would marry him. told him that she was single and that her father was Major Sims, a wealthy Topeka

her. A reporter tried to interview him as | would return the following Sunday. he boarded a train on his bridal trip, and Smedley was dressed expensively.

Mrs. Willitts then returned to her husband. in her toils, and he proposed marriage. She professed love for him, but said that marriage must be deferred till later.

of a distressing character. She left Waco and came to Lincoln. Here she met, at the hotel table, a handsome young clerk named Scott Smedley. He

was head of the cap department of a clothing store. Within a week she landed Smedley, and they were married. dead, but that he had left her a large amount lawyer. of property at Portland, Ore., in trust for their daughter, the income only being hers.

Smedley believed her, but was later unde-

ceived when he took a trip to Portland to find out why the income had stopped. Joseph Wells, a pink cheeked elderly farmer who had by hard work and economy accumulated a fortune of about \$25,000 in farm lands in Butler county, Neb., had come to Lincoln a short time before and invested part of his money in city property. One of his houses was occupied

by the Smedleys. The woman soon found him to be soft hearted, a widower of two years' standing, and the owner of money. She told him that she was very unhappy in her marital relations. Her husband did not treat her properly, and she was going to secure a divorce.

Wells made haste to offer himself as substitute when the separation occurred. She admitted that he had touched her heart. She told him also that she was the owner of an orange grove plantation in Florida, and that she needed money to

improve it. She got \$150 from him in October of last year. She kept borrowing additional sums on various pretexts until the sum reached \$10,000. She went to Denver and said she was going into the clothing

business. On March 17 she came back to Lincoln and asked Wells or \$6,000, saying that she had a chance to buy out her partner at a big bargain. Wells hurriedly put his town property on the market, sold it for \$2,000 cashier's check for \$6,000, went down to the bank with her, identified her and

watched her stuff away the bills. Some of the money had been given by Wells so that she might go away from Lincoln and get a divorce from Smedley. Later she wrote him that the divorce was coming still on, she met and married a travelling all right, and that as soon as she was free

The old man sent her money whenever she asked for it. With scrupulous care she jusisted that each advance was but a Elliott threw caution to the winds, re- loan and executed a note for it. When signed his job, sent back his sample cases she effected the final loan of \$6,000 she told and took her before a preacher and married | Wells that she was free to marry him and

She did not come to Lincoln and Wells was rebuffed. In return the reporter told went to Denver to investigate. He found him he had married a woman with a hus- her still living with Smedley in a handand. Elliott investigated, found that some home. They had an automobile, he statement was true and left her two a chauffeur and several servants. Mrs

Wells took dinner with the couple, and who took her back. She remained at home the husband rather jollied him on the way a little while, and then went to Waco, Tex., the woman had led him on. When the where she met Edgar W. Hooker, a young asked him how much money he had left attorney of Center. She soon had him and he told them \$3,000 it dawned upon him that be had been deceived. He returned to Lincoln and caused their arrest. When the officers went to take the Smed-

She hinted vaguely at a large inheritance leys into custody they found Mrs. Smedley over which there were some complications in Colorado Springs. A few minutes after her arrest the young Texas lawyer, Hooker, called at the hotel. He said he had an appointment with her to marry her that day. Her arrest be denounced as the result of a plot of her relatives to separate them. He declared that they had always opposed his marriage to her, so she had told him, She told Smedley that her husband was | because she was rich and he but a country

When informed that she was married, he said he did not believe it. She had told him that through the provisions of an uncle's will she had been compelled to marry Smedley, her cousin, or forfeit her \$100,000 share of the estate. She did not love Smedley, however, and had written him (Hooker) that she had secured the divorce and was then living with an uncle on her mother's side in Denver.

Hooker had actually visited her in Denver, it appears, and gone away with his eyes unopened. He said he had known her two years, and she had explained her comparative poverty, while an heiress, by saying that a cruel uncle in Louisville, Ky., was fighting for possession of the

After the arrival of the party in Lincoln in custody of the officers Wells called on her to effect a settlement. She asked for a private interview, and within a few minutes she had resumed her old sway over the old man. He called his lawyer in, instructed him

that he had decided to withdraw the complaint and accept an offer of settlement made by the woman. His lawyer de-murred, but Wells, with his hand resting in the woman's, declared he was satisfied. A little later Wells signed a \$10,000 bond

for the accused couple, and when they left that night for Denver again he accompanied them. He also signed an affidavit that no false pretence had been em-ployed by the woman to secure the money rom him, and when this was presented later in court, when the criminal case was less than it had cost him, gave her a called, a dismissal was entered. Wells got notes from both parties for his claim, and will seek to force collection on installments.

A complication in the case developed a little later, when it was found that a man named Emory Willitts is a member of the Smedley household at Denver. This is the name of her first husband. Wells said he was introduced to Willitts, the latter being represented as a single man, younger brother

of the woman's deceased husband. Mrs. Smedley is always well gowned, She is an enthusiastic automobilist

Two Monster Battlers.

From the St. Augustine Record. As a trophy of their prowess, Messrs. Wilfred and Harry Masters brought home from a hunting trip Wednesday two monster rattleanakes, one measuring 6 feet 6 inches, and the other 6 feet 6 inches.

The larger snake had twelve rattles and a button, and the other ten rattles and a button. The reptiles were killed near Hulett swamp, g

Their stalls are covered with white tiling.

them and the turnouts.

gives these points:

"The mistake which many make when

PAY DAYS FOR ROYALTY.

How the Sovereigns of European Nations Receive Their Allowances. The manner in which monarchs are paid

their salaries varies considerably. The Emperor of Russia, for instance, says Pearson's Weekly, is the only European sovereign who is entitled to draw on the revenues of the country over which he rules whenever he pleases and to almost an unlimited extent.

All the vast sums accruing from various forms of taxation in Russia are banked to the credit of two officials named the Imerial Treasurers, who discharge all the iabilities of the Russian Government.

The Czar, however, has the first call upon the money paid into the imperial treasury and draws upon it whenever he wishes by simply directing the treasury officials to lodge so much money to his private ac-"A man remarked to me, the other day," id a central manager, "that inasmuch as count, giving them a voucher for the amount.

Under the Russian constitution the Cana s entitled to receive a seventh share of the evenue of the country, and though he, as a matter of fact, never draws upon the treasury to this extent, the Emperor of Russia is yet by far the best paid and wealthiest of European monarchs.

The Emperor of Germany is in receipt of salary of \$100,000 per annum from the State, but His Imperial Majesty has, of course, many other ways of supplementing this pay, which would be a very poor one for the sovereign of a great Power.

The salary is paid into the Emperor's priof several minutes each morning and after-noon, during which they are free to relax completely in a quiet room set apart for their exclusive use, which is furnishe i with sofas, easy chairs, books and perivate banking account twice a year, the check for it being signed by no fewer than seven officials, and is finally indorsed by the Kaiser himself.

The Emperor also receives a "military "It is a fallacy, however, to think that the girls in the different exchanges are well acquainted by means of the telephone and naval" allowance, which amounts to a big sum, and the expenses in connection with the maintenance of the royal household at Potedam are paid quarterly by the State treasury.

King Edward receives a quarterly check from the Paymaster-General for his salary as monarch; the check is what is known as a negotiable receipt, and is sent to the keeper of the privy purse, by whom it is signed on behalf of the King, and then lodged to the credit of his Majesty's private banking account.

The Emperor of Austria is put to some personal inconvenience before he can obtain his salary, owing to the love of maintaining ancient customs and ceremonies that prevail in the Austrian court. On the 1st of June and 1st of December the Austrian monarch pays a visit to the office of the State treasury, where he is

One of these important officials.

One of these officials then reads out a document to the monarch, reminding him of the many duties he owes to the State, and exhorting him to the faithful perform-

ance of the same.

The document concludes with a mention of the amount of money that the Emperor is entitled to receive from the State to maintain him in a position of such great dig-nity becomingly.

The Emperor is then asked if the amount

is sufficient, and on his replying to the question in the affirmative, is given a receipt to sign for the money, which is, in due course, lodged to the credit of the imperial account.

The King of Portugal's salary is never read to him direct, but is vested in the paid to him direct, but is vested in the care of three officials, upon whom the King

can draw whenever he requires me This is an arrangement to which the King of Portugal has a distinct objection, but as it is all very old established custom his Majesty would probably have some difficulty in having in altered.

Each of the three pures keepers, as these

officials are called, receives £500 per num, which the King of Portugal has pay out of his own pocket, so that the arrangement costs the King \$2,500 a year, which could be very easily saved by the dismissal of such entirely needless officials

or salary; he simply informs the Grand Vizier when he wants money, and that official has to see that the amount required is forthcoming promptly, otherwise it is more than likely he might lose his head.

EARLY CROP SNAKE STORIES

Missourian Kills 46 Reptiles From the Clinton Democrat.

While blasting rocks in his pasture near linton the other day, Joe Harness found den of snakes in which there were fortysix reptiles of various sizes. All were torpid from cold [and Harness killed them easily. Garter Snake Enlivens School.

Fork correspondence Philadelphia Record. A garter snake two feet long created have in the Seitzville school and caused the girls to spring to the tops of the desks while the boys were despatching it.

Fight With Moccastn. From the Augusta Chronicle,
O. I. Wolfe had a narrow escape yesterday

from being seriously injured, and he is congratulating himself on his escape. Mr. Wolfe was out near the old glass works hen he heard a noise in the bushes just before him, and the next minute he was horrified to see a big moccasin spring at him and twine itself about his leg. Mr. Wolfe kicked out vigorously and shook the snake loose, and then dealt it a crushing blow as the serpent

returned to the battle. In describing the affair Mr. Wolfe said was one of the largest highland moocasine he had ever seen, and that he could not account for his escape from being bitten.

Indianian Has the Proof.

Marion correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. John Strauss, a farmer of temperate habits. and whose veracity is not questioned, tells

the first snake story of the season. He said: "I cut a large amount of stove wood last summer, threw it in a pile and left t until this winter, when I began to haul to Marion and sold it on the market rday while loading wood on a wagon from he pile I found a large coil of snakes contain ing about fifty copperheads. They were helpless and unable to make any resistance account of the cold, and I killed the Some of them measured seven feet in length Later I discovered another coil of blacksnake a few feet from the copperheads. It contained about the same number, but the snakes were larger. They were also despatched without

I have preserved the snakes as proof of ny statement, as some of my friends may question the story, and if they do I can pro-

duce the goods." Rattler Showed Fight.

Alteona correspondence Pittsburg Post in apparently dead four foot rattlesnake which Joshua Butler brought to his home here for its skin and rattles thawed out

Miner John McMahon killed the snake with